

The Owingsville Outlook.

VOL. XIX.

OWINGSVILLE, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1898.

Notice to Taxpayers.

The taxpayers of Bath county are hereby notified that the tax for the year 1898 has been made out and placed in my hands. You are therefore notified to call at my office and settle.

J. M. Atchison, S. B. C.

J. Clay Donnan has for sale at his farm near Wyoming about 400 barrels of extra good and sound old corn which he will sell at \$2.25 per barrel at crib.

Rains continue to fall every few days, and vegetation is growing famously.

Born, July 13th, to Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Tapp, west of town, a daughter.

Born, July 13th, to Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Ratliff, of Craig's vicinity, a 13-lb. son.

Great reduction for cash in Lawn and Dimity while it lasts at Mrs. Estill's.

After several days of delightfully cool weather it again heated up last Thursday.

Elder T. S. Tinsley is holding a two-weeks' meeting at Blaine, in the Big Sandy Valley.

Come early and get choice of those nice Lawns at such bargains for cash at Mrs. Estill's.

Wm. Atchison threshed 167 bushels of wheat off of four acres of ground at his farm on lower Slate Creek.

Rev. James P. Hendrick, father of ex-Attorney General Jack Hendrick, died at Flemingsburg last Friday night.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.—In order to close up my old business, I desire all who are indebted to me to call and settle at once. R. T. GAULT.

There will be a box supper at the Washington Branch school-house next Saturday night for the benefit of the Slate Valley Church.

Wm. Moore and Miss Betty White, both of Salt Well neighborhood, eloped to Ironton, O., and were married July 17. We extend congratulations and good wishes.

I want to clear out all the Lawns and Dimities in my store and will give bargains in any of them while they last for cash. Mrs. ESTILL.

The National Fox Hunters' Association committee met recently and determined to hold the 5th annual meet Nov. 15th. A meeting will be held at Lexington Sept. 5th to determine where.

Reuben Fields, the wonderful calculator of Warrensburg, Mo., is around on his periodical visit to friends and relatives. Any one wanting to invoice stocks or any other lightning mathematical work done call on him.

CORN MILL.—I have bought Clark Crouch's corn mill in town. Regular grinding days are Friday and Saturday. Meal exchanged for corn at any time my customers bring it. S. P. ATCHISON.

Prof. C. V. Liming preached at the Sunday morning and afternoon services at the Crouch in the afternoon service there were three sermons, two by Mr. Liming and one by Mr. Crouch.

The first katydid soloists of the season tuned up on the night of Thursday, June 14th. They foretold that six weeks later or any other time there will be frost if the sky is clear, the air calm and the temperature at or below 32 degrees Fahrenheit.

T. S. Shroat has on hands a complete line of new Buggies and Phaetons which he will trade you for an old one or for a horse or mule. Prices very low for new buggies for cash or trade. 31-47

EMPLOYED A PRINCIPAL.—The school trustees have employed Graham Kemper, of Lexington, as principal for the fall term of school at Bath Seminary. The assistant teachers will be Miss Lizzie McClintock, of Millersburg, and Mrs. Lee D. Brother, of this town.

Captain Edmund Q. Wells, of west of town, is particularly happy. Three little Misses Wells already call him father, and on Monday morning a new sister Wells arrived at his house and will be taught the same vocal accomplishment at the earliest opportunity.

T. S. Shroat will not only furnish horses free, but will furnish brand new carriage and nice team of horses for convenience of family without cost, with any priced undertaking job which comes to him. Cash or credit. 49-47

CATTLE SALES.—James Ford, of Paris, purchased, on Roe's Run, of Wm. Moore three 1,000-lb. heifers at \$3 and one at 4c; of Chas. Spencer twelve 740-lb. heifers at \$3; near Wyoming, of D. B. Conyers thirteen 685-lb. heifers at \$3. A. Roth, of Cincinnati, bought of A. G. V. Cook, of Flat Creek, four good heifers at 4c.

Well, Dickinson, the well-known photographer and artist of Flemingsburg, has pitched his tent in the school-house yard at Owingsville, where he will remain until July 22d. He is advertised to be at Fleming's 25th, Court Monday and week. Sit for some fine photos. No tintypes.

FINE FARM SOLD.

Jason J. and Wm. F. Mark sold their farm of 264 acres on Flat Creek to Boone Taber, of Rowan county, at \$33 per acre cash. Jase will go to South America to reside, and Will will remain in Kentucky. It seems to us that Mr. Taber has made a great bargain. Flat Creek land at \$33 per acre seems as good as wheat in the mill and will appreciate as times grow better.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.—Some of our newer correspondents are inclined to grumble a little because we occasionally cut down their items. Some things personally offensive to people in private life we think it our duty to not publish. And sometimes we are compelled to leave out a large quantity of matter because we haven't room for it. Last week we left out nearly two columns of reading matter already in type.

GEN. WILLIAMS DEAD.—Gen. John Stuart Williams died at 7 o'clock Sunday morning at his home east of Mt. Sterling. The burial took place at Winchester at 3 o'clock p. m. Monday.

Gen. Williams was a native of Montgomery Co. His father was Gen. Samuel Williams. His mother was a Cluke. The Williamses were of Virginia stock. Other sons were Gen. Dick and Clay Williams, who like General John S. were well known to the Bath county people. Gen. John S. was born July 19, 1818. He lived a part of his youth in Clark county and was admitted to the bar. He practiced a while at Paris in partnership with Judge John M. Elliott. He married Miss Mary Harrison and engaged in farming in Clark county. His only child, born of his first marriage, is Mrs. Mary E. Holloway, wife of J. H. Holloway, of Clark county. Gen. Williams raised a company and went to the Mexican War. His gallantry was conspicuous at the battle of Cerro Gordo and the name became attached to him. His honors in the war were many and he came home as a Colonel. He was made Brigadier General in the Confederate army at the breaking out of the Civil War. Some years after the war he married Mrs. Henrietta (Lindsey) Hamilton, widow of Wm. Hamilton, and lived ever since made his home where he died. He engaged much in politics as a Democrat, serving some terms in the General Assembly. Defeated successfully for the gubernatorial and U. S. Senatorial nominations, he was elected U. S. Senator in 1876 and served a full term, but was defeated for re-election by Capt. J. C. Blackburn in a memorable contest.

FROM A SOLDIER BOY.—Lytle, Ga. Camp Thomas, Chickamauga Park, July 13th, 1898.—Editor of THE OUTLOOK: I take the pleasure this dark and rainy morning to write a few lines to inform the readers of THE OUTLOOK about camp affairs in Chickamauga Park.

The boys seem to enjoy themselves to a great extent and the majority of them say they wouldn't give up life for any other they ever lived. I wouldn't myself; not for all the times I had roaming around Peasiecks and Polkeville. So the boys that read this will know how well I like military camping out.

We drill only three hours a day, and our leisure time we put in sitting around in our tents playing checkers, seven-up or pitching horse-shoes. I call that very good enjoyment.

I see Levi Goodpaster, of Owingsville, every day. He is well and as gay as a twenty-year-old colt. There are several other boys here I know and they are all right, and ready to go to Cuba at any time and meet the Spaniards face to face. But I don't think our regiment will go anywhere soon, for what we hear from the War Department tells us Spain has about done her do. I rather believe that myself, for I understood that Spain wasn't very good in warfare before she bucked up against the "Boys in Blue."

There are about 65,000 soldiers in camp at this Park now. Health among them is very good. There are a few cases of typhoid fever and some deaths from that cause. Our regiment is talking of moving to some other camp ground, but I don't know where it will go if it leaves here. Some of the boys think it will move back to Lexington, Ky., and go into camp. Of course that will suit me very much, for I do like that old town call Lexington.

[The writer then "goes for" some companions that started with him to join the army, but it is deemed best not to publish it.—Ed.]

If I get in a battle with the Spaniards I will try to kill enough for myself and the boys that turned back.

This camp ground is fifteen miles square, so the soldiers have plenty of room to do their drilling, and the drill ground is the nicest I ever saw. We drill on the battle-field where the old soldiers fought in 1862. Cannons are placed around in the positions occupied by batteries in 1862. It is a grand sight for any one who never saw the like before. If any of the Bath county boys want to come down to visit the camp this summer or fall they can come cheaply on the numerous excursions.

I will close by telling my Bath Co. friends goodbye.

Yours truly,

JOHN SORRELL,

Co. F, 2d Ky. U. S. V. I.

ANNIVERSARY DINNER.

Last Saturday was the 77th birthday anniversary of Perry Steele, of near Stepstone, and his twin brother, John B. Steele, of this town. In honor of the event Uncle Perry gave a big dinner, at which were twenty of the relatives and seventeen other guests. After enjoying the good cheer, for which Uncle Perry's home is noted, a most enjoyable time was spent and a group photograph of the whole thirty-seven persons present was taken. Uncles Perry and Johnny Steele are two clever old gentlemen and it is hoped that the serenity of their voyage down the stream of time may never be disturbed and that their bark may sail as placidly for many years until they arrive at the haven of rest.

REPUBLICAN MASS CONVENTION.—At a mass meeting of the Republicans of Bath Co. held on the 16th day of July, 1898, at the Court-house in Owingsville, pursuant to call made by Chairman O. F. Byron, on motion Winchester Dickerson was made Chairman, and Robt. N. Williams and J. P. Hamilton made Secretaries.

The object of the meeting being stated as the selection of delegates from Bath county to attend the Congressional Republican convention to be held at Greenup on July 19, 1898, on motion of C. G. McAlister the Chairman appointed a committee on resolutions consisting of Reuben Gudge, Chairman; Jas. McCue, W. W. Barnes, W. W. Williams, Neri Swetnam, Jas. Huff, J. H. Jones, Thos. Ryan and J. K. Jackson.

The Committee retired and afterwards reported as follows:—Your Committee on Resolutions beg leave to submit for adoption by this mass meeting the following resolutions, to-wit:

Resolved, 1st, That we endorse the principles of the Republican party declared by the National Republican convention held in St. Louis in June, 1896.

Resolved, 2d, That it is an undisputed fact that during the Harrison administration, from 1889 to 1892, in this country enjoyed peace and prosperity, but that upon the incoming of the Democratic administration of President Cleveland a blight to the business and prosperity of the whole country came upon us like a simoon, which lasted during the whole of the Democratic administration. That upon the success of the Republican party in 1896 and the election of a Republican President and Congress, a revival of business and confidence was restored, and the administration of President McKinley has met the expectations of his supporters in the campaign of 1896, and we do now approve of the conservative and patriotic present administration of our national affairs, both in its peaceful and its war measures.

Resolved, 3d, That we do commend and approve of the administration of our Gov. W. O. Bradley, and especially do we approve of his effort to defeat the vicious legislation of our Democratic General Assembly.

Resolved, 4th, That we condemn and denounce the extreme partisan legislation enacted by the late Democratic Legislature in restricting Congressional and judicial districts, the revolutionary election bill known as the "Goebel bill" and of the legislation respecting the management of the Penitentiary and charitable institutions of the State.

Resolved, 5th, That we condemn as unpatriotic and treasonable the Democratic members of Congress who forced the Republican administration into a war with Spain and then refused and voted against furnishing money and means to successfully carry on the war.

Resolved, 6th, That it is a source of great pride and gratification to us to know that our army and navy have achieved victories in the past three months over our enemies, which has added glory and renown to our people and nation.

Resolved, 7th, That our representative in Congress, Hon. Saml. J. Pugh, has faithfully represented the Ninth Congressional district and deserves an indorsement and re-election. That the delegates appointed by this convention to the Congressional convention to be held on the 19th of July are instructed to cast the vote of Bath county for Saml. J. Pugh as long as he is a candidate before the convention.

And that said delegates vote as a unit upon all questions which may come before said convention; and that the following persons be appointed as delegates from Bath county to said convention, to-wit:

W. C. Tipton, J. N. Byron, O. F. Byron, C. G. McAlister, Reuben Gudge, W. S. Gudge, J. McCue, Saml. T. Howard, J. M. Brown, Warfield Carter, J. L. McAlister, M. Gossett, Pat Crouch, Wm. Aramith, A. B. Barbee, W. T. Huff, O. S. Rogers, H. M. Butcher, J. W. Snedegar, Ed Anderson, W. W. Williams, Robt. Williams, R. F. Ferguson, R. Stone, W. P. Dickerson, C. H. Whitcomb, Z. T. Bowman, Rev. John Cheep, Thos. J. Barnes, J. K. Jackson, Geo. W. Young, Winchester Dickerson, J. P. Shuckelford, J. K. Bates, J. S. Blevins, Henry Hicks and Robt. Foley.

That the publishers of THE OWINGSVILLE OUTLOOK be requested to publish the proceedings of this meeting.

On motion the resolutions were adopted unanimously.

WINCHESTER DICKERSON, Chmn.

ROBT. N. WILLIAMS, Secy.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Wm. J. Honaker, of Prickly Ash, is on the sick list.

Miss Lena Lisle, of Bourbon Co., is visiting Miss Emma Kincaid.

O. H. P. Park, of Upper Prickly Ash, has been quite sick for some weeks.

Jailer John Jackson is able to be out again from his long spell of sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Faris left Monday afternoon to visit relatives at Richmond, Ky.

Mrs. Josephine Moores went Saturday to visit her daughter, Mrs. B. F. Bramblett, at Winchester.

Luther Hess, of P. & Paxton, went to Cincinnati Tuesday afternoon to buy a stock of furniture.

Miss Mamie Sheehan has returned from a several weeks' visit with friends and relatives at Canale.

Hon. A. W. Bascom, of near town, went this week to attend the Confederate Veterans' reunion at Atlanta, Ga.

Ford Patterson accompanied Miss Sallie Faris last Friday on a visit to the latter's relatives at Richmond, Ky.

Miss Myrtle Donaldson left Saturday for a visit of a few days with her cousin, Mrs. James F. Day, at Mt. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Myers, of Nicholas county, came Saturday on a visit to the latter's mother, Mrs. Lida Kincaid.

Mrs. Mary Richards and son Kelly went on a visit last week to relatives at Grange City, Kelly returned Sunday.

Miss Bessie Naylor, of Crawfordville, Indiana, arrived last Wednesday on a visit to her aunt, Mrs. Osmond F. Byron.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Richards and little son James M., of Georgetown, came Saturday on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. James M. Richart.

Miss Linda Gormley, of Richmond, who has been visiting relatives in this and Montgomery Co. for several weeks, will return home next Monday.

Miss Victoria Durham, of Louisville, arrived last week at Olympian Springs. She will visit friends in Bath and Montgomery counties before returning home.

C. M. Carter, of Bonny, Morgan county, visited his uncle, James Carter, on Salt Well, last week. He is a son of ex-County Judge Carter, of Morgan county.

John J. Swetnam, of the headwaters of White Oak, is still poorly. Being in the 88th year of his age it would take but a slight increase of the strain on his vitality to cause a fatal termination.

Mrs. T. S. Tinsley and son Timothy went Saturday to visit her mother, Mrs. Geo. Wilson, at Morefield. Mrs. Tinsley's health has been improved of late and she will remain some time to recuperate.

W. H. Wilson, of Fern Leaf, has been here for a few days soliciting for the Enterprise Fire Insurance Co., of Lexington, Ky. The reporter has been acquainted with him for twenty-five years and he is an excellent gentleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. R. Shropt, son Walter and daughters, Miss Lena and Sallie, of Montgomery Co.; Miss Lillie Barnes, of Peeled Oak, and Mrs. Nancy Shroat, of Upper Prickly Ash, spent a few days with T. S. Shroat and family last week.

Mrs. Ida Elliott, children and Miss Ruth Richards, returned Friday afternoon from a two-weeks' visit to relatives in Carter county. Miss Amanda Vincent returned home with them to be the guest of Miss Julia Elliott for two weeks.

Kentucky Crop Report.

Condition of Crops and Live Stock July 1st, 1898.

For the July report replies were received from 148 correspondents, representing 95 counties.

Development of the wheat crop during the month of June shows the following results in the great wheat growing States of the Mississippi Valley: In Ohio and Michigan the crop is fair, both in yield and quality. In Illinois, Missouri and Kansas the crop has suffered greatly during June from rust and chinch bug, and the quality will be poor, owing to damage from these sources. The quality is greatly impaired by the presence of an unusually large number of smut heads. Where thrashing has begun the yield is very disappointing. In Iowa, Wisconsin and Nebraska winter wheat varies from very fine in some sections to poor in others. In these States spring wheat is threatened with rust, owing to the extremely rapid growth of the plant.

In Kentucky the exceptionally fine showing of June has not been maintained and the crop is fully from one-fourth to one-third short of what was anticipated. The most frequently mentioned cause of damage is rust, which seems to have been general. The crop ripened prematurely and the filling is very imperfect, rarely more than two grains to the head being found. The berry is lacking in plumpness, which, together with the presence of considerable material interference

In the western section of the State the crop has been damaged by rain since harvest. The estimated average yield per acre for the State is 13 bushels. In 1897 the estimate yield July 1st was 12 bushels, and 6½ bushels for a corresponding date of 1896.

For the western section the yield is 13 bushels; for the central and eastern it is 16 and 11 bushels respectively.

CONX.

Favorable weather conditions have prevailed during June and the corn crop is now in excellent condition. The average for the State is 96, an improvement of four points during the month. On July 1st, 1897, the condition was 87.

In the western section a few counties, including Union, Webster, Caldwell and Trigg, report the crop suffering for want of cultivation, which has been interfered with by excessive rainfall. In the central section the drought has been relieved in those counties along the northern border and the crop is fast regaining lost ground from this source.

Taking the State by sections the conditions are: For the Western, 93; Central, 96; and Eastern, 100; each being an improvement during June.

WHEAT.

The condition of the oat crop is 85 for the State as against 91 on June 1st. On July 1st, 1897, the condition was 80. The crop has improved in the central and about held its own in the eastern section, but in the western section it has fallen off from 96 on June 1st to 71 on July 1st.

TOBACCO.

The acreage of tobacco compared with 1897 is 123 per cent., or 237,038 acres for the State. The eastern section reports the greatest increase, viz: 36 per cent. In the western section the acreage is increased 13 per cent., while in the central section the increase is but 9 per cent. The condition of the crop shows an average of 92 for the entire State. July 1st, 1897, the condition was 68, and on same date of 1896 the condition was 92.

In the western section the crop is, to some extent, foul. Grasshoppers and worms are reported preying on the plants and the utmost vigilance will be required to maintain present condition of 93.

In the central section the crop is very spotted and the stand is poor. The first setting is growing nicely, but the replant seems to be getting a poor start, which gives the crop a ragged appearance. Here the condition compared with an average is but 62.

In the counties of the eastern section where a crop is grown the condition appears excellent, with a greatly increased acreage.

HEMP.

The condition of the hemp crop is 86 as compared with average years. On July 1st, 1897, the condition was 87, as for a corresponding date of 1896 it was 80.

MEADOWS AND PASTURES.

The acreage of clover meadows cut as compared with 1897 is 97. The yield, both as to quantity and quality, is good. Of timothy meadows the acreage as compared with 1897 is 94. The yield is light and the quality of much of it is poor, owing to the presence of weeds. Pasture is most excellent, the condition being 99.

Live stock is in satisfactory condition. The demand for stock ewes has greatly increased, and farmers are turning their attention largely to sheep raising.

LUCAS MOORE,

Commissioner of Agriculture.

The Anglo-American Alliance.

(By Lady Cook, nee Tennessee C. Cladin.)

The ancient poets tell us there was once a time when the great god Saturn reigned in Italy, and bestowed happiness and tranquility over all the earth. The husbandman gathered in peace the fruits of his labour, and the fields smiled with plentiful harvests. The liberal arts were sedulously cultivated and every home was the abode of innocence. Comparing this blissful state with their own degenerate rule of blood and iron, in which all the virtues had succumbed to the power of the sword, they exclaimed: "The Golden Age," which, they deplored, could never come again.

This retrospective fable, however, of Pagan writers, the Hebrew Prophet saw as a future reality. In his vision, the God of Peace was to take the place of the heathen deity, "and to teach us of His ways." And He shall judge among the nations and shall rebuke many people; and they shall beat their swords into ploughshares, and their spears into pruning-hooks; nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more.

It is possible that this glowing prophecy of Isaiah, although delivered twenty-six centuries ago, may yet be fulfilled, but not, as he imagined, through religious influence. No more potential personality than Jesus Christ has ever appeared, yet nineteen centuries of His teaching have done little or nothing to suppress war, even among His professed followers. Age after age the earth has been drenched with the blood of Christians, slain by their brethren; and those who bore His name have at such times been animated by the hatreds and ferocity of heathen ages. The increased intelligence accumulated knowledge of the civilized nations have been used for the most cruel means of

struction, and the fruits of every industry and the lives of hapless millions have been squandered in wanton or needless wars. At the present moment Europe is an armed camp ready for slaughter. Of her sixty million men twelve million are trained soldiers. And the New World has recently entered on the fatal career of the Old. But a remote and comparatively insignificant contest is sufficient to dislocate the delicate social machinery of every civilized state, and a dilatory contest carries famine to the hearths of the poor, thousands of miles from the conflict. In various countries in both hemispheres, starving men and women are rioting for bread; what they really want is peace.

Can nothing be done, then, to make war more difficult? Is the Golden Age to be merely a poetic dream, never to be in any degree realized? We trust not. For, if we mistake not, the first faint streak of the bright dawn is breaking. In both the Old and the New World men of clear heads and generous hearts are looking forward to a confederation of the English-speaking peoples. And the slightest consideration of the matter must convince every unprejudiced mind that the speedy accomplishment of an Anglo-American Alliance, based upon sound, equitable and permanent principles, will lay the foundation of a new era, one which, perchance, may be crowned by universal and perennial peace.

America is only a younger England, moving in a wider range, and with a freer step. Excepting the immigrants of alien tongues, her people have the same blood and traditions, the same literature and habits, the same proud history aims, as the mother country. In religion, in political and municipal freedom, in inventive genius and commercial and industrial eagerness, they are alike. Great Britain's purchases from the United States from April 30th, 1897, to April 30th, 1898, amounted to \$118,000,000, or nearly one-half of the total American exports, in other words, almost as much as was purchased by all the rest of the world. Her Colonies and India purchased in the preceding year 11 per cent. Thus about 60 per cent. of all their exports were bought by Great Britain and other parts of the British Empire.

As the balance of trade is very largely in their favour, the difference provides them with the means of making cash investments in any part of the world, and of purchasing in other countries, if need be, beyond the amount of their exports to them. Thus their immense commerce and vast wealth, distributed throughout the earth, give England and the United States a common aim—the welfare and prosperity of all nations. They are therefore eminently qualified to become the joint depositories of peace and the guarantors of the world's best interests.

Great Britain and the United States possess together one-half of the whole habitable part of the globe, and nearly one-third of all its inhabitants. Of the latter about one hundred and ten millions are of European blood, and of a hundred millions of these the English language is their mother tongue.

Their commercial shipping greatly exceeds that of all the rest of the world together. Their ships of war amount to 477 (of which 379 are British) and exceed by 60 the united navies of France, Russia, Germany, and Italy.

It will thus be evident that, united, no power would venture to attack them, and that they would probably prove irresistible to any possible combination of powers, seeing that their combined resources are well-nigh inexhaustible. But it is notorious that they are the least military and least aggressive nations on the earth, if we compare their extent, their wealth, and population. Their great ruling motives are the material and intellectual advancement of the people. Both these are incompatible with war, and flourish during peace. It is to these incentives alone, therefore, that we must look for a revival of the golden age.

Has so placed it in the power of the Anglo-Saxon race, to lead the way in this grand work, that it would be criminal, if not fatal, to refuse it.

It is always unsafe to prophesy, nevertheless we may venture to forecast the probable outcome of an Anglo-American alliance, instituted for mutual defence, and to keep the world's peace. In the first place, every country whose intelligence enables it to perceive that its interests are also best promoted by the interests of war, will desire to share in the advantages of such an alliance. France and Germany would bury their animosities, and compete with each other, and with ourselves, in friendly rivalries only. Austria, Italy, and the minor States would follow. One power alone might have cause to regard this International policy with hatred, since it would arrest her career of conquest, and destroy her hope of universal domination. By a long course of cruelty, perfidy, treachery, and the lowest political arts, and through the resources of a great military despotism, she has advanced east and west from the Baltic to Behring's Straits, in a solid and unbroken line, and is slowly but surely creeping southward, overshadowing Europe and Asia, and menacing the independence of its peoples and the cause of freedom. Whilst we sympathize with her avowed and avowed people, and wish their need we shall do well to check her military ambitions, which are a military ambition, which are a military ambition, which are a military ambition.

HOBBON'S CONCENTRATION.—A young woman who knows Lieutenant Hobson tells me he has the power of concentration more highly developed than anybody else she ever knew. She used to live at an H-street family hotel, and he stayed there for a while. He was studying German, and the German lessons were given in a little alcove just off the corridor, where the guests of the house used to congregate. It was an extremely noisy place. One evening somebody was playing on the piano in the corridor and other somebody's wife was laughing and laughing.

"An' he sits \$10,000 a year for sayin' 't'ings like dat!'"—Puck.

HE DESIRED TO KNOW.—Mrs. Scarrington (viciously)—Even though you are my husband you are a fool!

Mr. Scarrington—Am I a fool because I am your husband, or am I your husband because I am a fool?—N. Y. Journal.

BEFORE HOBSON'S EXCHANGE.—[As told by Mike O'Toole.]

Siz Hobson of Alibama, I brought yes a load of coal.

Siz Severy, It's just the very thing I want, but I have no money to go 'round.

Siz Hobson, I'll put 'er down in the basement for yer to get.

Siz Severy, Would on, if ye do it'll all git mity wet.

Divil cares, siz Hobson; is this the Bay of Santiago?

Never yer mind about the bay. Don't the bay, siz the dago.

EUGENE MI

The only manufacturer of HOME-MADE. Owingsville, Ky. We lead. The others theirs is "just as good." You remember U that was made by "Our Special Pattern" and as good" as our

KENTUCKY SPRING

Which is used more, rides easier and made. My Hand-made Harness is the safe. I will save you money on Machine-made Saddles prices are the lowest. Come and see the difference made work and the trash others sell for Hand-made

S. P. ATCHISON,

Dealer in Drugs, Groceries, F Stationery and Perfumes. BARTON WHISKIES and

CALL AT CORNER DRUG STORE AT

HESS & PAXTON,

UNDERTAKERS & EMBALMERS

Funeral Furnishing. Careful and service. Modern equipments. Hearse nished free. Prices reasonable. Try i

MASONIC BLDG., OWINGSVILLE, KY.

the time of Peter the Great she has been the chief disturbing element in Europe, and has set the example of those vast armaments which are ruining almost all the nations, and which keep Russia itself in perpetual poverty. Therefore, if the Anglo-American Alliance did nothing beyond curbing her aggressiveness, it would deserve well of mankind.

But Japan, also, where, for the first time in history, liberty has recently been born in an Asiatic country, would naturally welcome the Alliance with open arms. This interesting country appears destined to play a distinguished part among the nations, and already ranks among the highest powers. The continuance of her freedom and prosperity demands that she should be protected from the pressure of Russian intrigues. In fact, regard it in any light we will, whether for the advantage of the contracting powers, or for the general welfare of the world, no moment could be more propitious than

Twinsville Outlook.

D. S. STILL, Publisher.

OWINGSVILLE, 1: KENTUCKY

TOWN AND COUNTRY.

Jim and Bill were brothers on the old New

Hampshire farm. The country

was a good one. He knew

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There was nothing particularly striking in his words, but the tone of his voice had so much genuine feeling in it that I voluntarily turned and extended my hand.

"I hope you'll forgive me," I said.

"You bet," he replied, grasping my hand.

"You did pretty near choke the

light out of me, though. What a grip you've got!" he added, with a

bright smile. "But then that's all right. I'm thankful you didn't shoot.

I was going to tell you who I was, as

there was no use for further concealment on your part, but you didn't give me

any chance."

"Why was the whole affair kept from me so carefully?" I asked.

The question, for some reason, embarrassed Mr. Skinner.

"I guess Wilson thought you were a

little bit of a fool, and might give the

thing away by too much zeal," he finally

replied, hesitatingly.

I regarded him closely, for somehow I felt sure his answer was not a

true one; but he was gazing at the body

at his feet in a manner that told me

he was not telling me the whole truth.

Then he shook his head, and again

murmured: "I tell you this will cut the

young woman out terribly."

"It will indeed. And who is to tell

her?" I exclaimed, in anguish.

"That is your duty, Mr. Conway. She

won't take it the same from anyone else

as she would from you." Then he

continued, earnestly: "Yes, you're

the one to tell her, and the only one

who can give her any comfort—if there

is any to be had. Poor lady! I hope

you won't think me too forward in saying

that she thought a good deal of you;

she was so anxious to get you

cleared, and kept imploring me all the

time to hurry up and find the real rob-

bers."

Bless my eyes, love's kind and true

heart! And now to have her sweet

young life plunged into such grief and

sorrow! It seemed cruel, oh, most cruel!

I again grasped Skinner's hand and

pressed it. "My God, how can I tell

her?" I exclaimed, the tears starting to

my eyes.

"Nelson! Nelson!"

It was Mr. Perry who called, and who

came up to me with his face aglow.

"As far as a hasty examination goes, I

have reason to believe the greater part

of the bonds are here, minus the inter-

est coupons for the past year. The

money must have been converted into

cash; anyhow, they are gone."

"So it did pay you for responding so

quickly to my telegram," I remarked.

"Your telegram!" he repeated, in

surprise. "I received none."

Then I explained to him, and when I

had finished he said: "Why, you see,

the reason I did not receive it was that

I was already at Twineburgh. Wil-

son telegraphed me this morning, and

I came up on the noon train."

"Mr. Perry came into the office half

an hour after you left," replied Mr.

Wilson. "I sent the dispatch after I

left here."

"How did you know Jackson would

come to the cellar to-night?" I asked.

"Mr. Wilson glanced around before an-

swering. Then he sunk his voice down

low, as though afraid he might be

heard by the others:

"When I heard that Jackson was the

guilty one, and that papa had been

killed by him, I suspected then that

papa had something to do with the af-

fair. I knew there was some business

relation between them that I could not

understand; and then papa's secret

trouble during the six weeks before

he died was significant."

"But, after all, this is only surmise."

I said, in an attempt to comfort her.

"Think of your father's position. Think

how he would have felt if he had been

found out!"

"Oh, Nelson, I will never forget that!

I will always remember him by that

strong affection he had for me. But

what I have told you is not surmise.

Just before we were married I sent for

my detective, and insisted on knowing

the truth."

"How do you know it?" I asked.

"When I heard that Jackson was the

guilty one, and that papa had been

killed by him, I suspected then that

papa had something to do with the af-

fair in this affair and so meet his death,"

the president said, in grave tones.

"Surely—but then that is too wild a

thought to enter. But then there is some-

thing I cannot understand about it."

"Oh, Mr. Perry," I exclaimed, "it is

my fault. I should have explained be-

fore, but the affair has sent my wits

wool-gathering." I handed him the

book I had picked up, giving a brief ac-

count of the finding. "Then I went on."

"After I found the bond, I immediately

informed Mr. Morley, as he was an in-

terested party, being one of the trust-

ees of the bank, and I wished some

older head than I had explained every-

thing to him in answer to the numer-

ous questions he asked me."

Mr. Perry was listening intently, as

was also Wilson and Skinner, and the

perspiration broke from my forehead

as I went on with the gigantic lie.

"It seems he could not resist attempt-

ing an investigation himself, and—and

so came here. I was in the cellar when

he came down, but it was as dark as

pitch, and I thought it was one of the

robbers and that I was trapped. I did

not discover the truth until too late."

"Ah, that explains it all," Mr. Perry

said, when I had finished. "That was

Morley, truly. He was always that

kind of a man, and would never de-

pend upon another to do his dirty

things when he could do it himself."

I could not help glancing furtively

at the two detectives, and received

from each a nod of approval.

In one room—once the dining-room

of the old house, a bright young fel-

low was working, planning, thinking, ex-

perimenting all day long, and at times

all night long, too, on the problem of

transmission without the aid of a

receiver or transmitter. He was making

some progress, and as he is a patient

young man of brilliant parts, I make

bold to prophesy that the world will

soon be startled by a lightning stroke

of which will blazon the little

hamlet of Nelsonville in the characters

of the present generation.

My wife and I are spending the sum-

mer at her residence on Sunset hill,

and we drive over to the old house

every day to talk and to encourage

the young genius.

A year has passed since Mr. Morley's

death; six months after that tragic

event Florence became my wife.

The first evening of our arrival at

Sunset hill I was sitting on the porch,

watching the violet tints down the

valley. My wife was slowly pacing up

and down the walk.

She had been very quiet and sober all

that day, and I attributed her mood to

the sorrowful recollection of which the

place would naturally call to mind.

Presently she came and knelt down

beside me. Resting her head on my

shoulder, she spoke.

"Have something to tell you, my

husband—something which I have

kept hidden from you. But I have been

punished sufficiently; for there has not

been that absolute trust and confidence

between us that I wished. It is all my

fault. Promise to forgive me, and I

will tell you my secret."

I laughed at her, and placed my arm

around her. "It must be something

terrible indeed," I exclaimed, in pre-

ferred alarm. "But as you are my wife,

of course there is no other way but to

forgive the wrong."

"I believe—papa was concerned in

the bank-robbery," she finally mur-

mured, in broken tones.

"Good heavens, Florence! What can

you be dreaming of?" I exclaimed, in

surprise.

"It is no dream; how I wish it was!"

she answered, the tears falling fast.

"No dream, my husband. It is the

truth."

"How do you know it?" I asked.

"When I heard that Jackson was the

guilty one, and that papa had been

killed by him, I suspected then that

DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON.

Mistakes for Mortals to Wish to Live

Their Lives Over Again.

They Might Do Worse Instead of Better—

Satan Would Know the Path They

Travel, But He Would

Not Lay Pitfalls.

The text of Dr. Talmage's Sunday

sermon was, "That a man may hang

will he do it for his life. That is an

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Lexington Outlook

ADVANCE.

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Commodore Watson will probably take all five of the U. S. battleships, with about seven big cruisers, to the coast of Spain.

MONDAY, JULY 15TH.

The U. S. flag was raised in Santiago at noon Sunday. Shafter says it would have cost 5,000 lives to take the city by further assault. Gen. Chaffee will be appointed temporary Military Governor. The Spanish troops marched out at 9 o'clock a. m. and stacked their arms in front of the American line. The mines were removed from the harbor by Gen. Toral's men. They had looted the city before the surrender, and estates were not to be had. The refugees returned to ruined homes.

TUESDAY, JULY 16TH.

Some troops have already started, others are about to start, for the invasion of Porto Rico. Gen. Miles is on his way there. The first and third Ky. may go. Watson may start to Spain Friday.

The Philippine insurgents are very likely to give the Americans trouble before matters are settled there.

The Cuban insurgents threaten trouble over the government of Santiago.

GEN. MILES has won the good opinion of the people by his most actions in connection with the surrender of Santiago.

The battleship Kentucky will be slower in completion than expected, changes being made that will extend the time to March 1899.

PUGILISTIC interest will take a revival. Jim Corbett and Kid McCoy are to fight at Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 10th, 20 rounds for \$20,000.

CLAY, Jackson and Laurel counties report about forty cases of smallpox. All seasons and climates are favorable to that disease.

The Louisville base-ball club is no longer a tail-end. It happened only because the St. Louis club lost games faster than the Colons.

COUNT VON GOETZEN, Germany's Military Attaché, compliments the U. S. soldiers at Santiago, saying he never saw troops fight better.

An explosion at the Laffin-Rand Powder Works, Pompton, New Jersey, July 12th, killed eight men and wounded twenty. It may be another case of Spanish devilry.

The chaplain of the 2d Tennessee left Camp Alger for Washington City and attacked John Barleycorn in lieu of the Spaniards. The chaplain was routed, horse, foot and dragons.

HON. JAMES N. KEHOE, of Mason Co., has entered for the Democratic Congressional nomination in this district. It now looks like there will be a keen fight for it by several aspirants.

THE Spanish acknowledged the loss of twenty-one warships and twenty-one merchant vessels before the fall of Santiago. They lost near 21,000 troops by the fall of Santiago. As local slang would have it, the enemy is suffering a "majority" of loss.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND as arbitrator awarded Ernesto Cerruti, an Italian citizen, \$250,000 on a claim against Columbia, South America. Columbia refused to pay and Italy is proceeding to either collect it by force or take it out of Columbia's hide. A squadron of four or five Italian warships is preparing to seize a custom-house and collect the money.

JIM MCCREARY has paid the penalty of lingering too long astride the political fence in 1896 when he was jumping to the silver side. At Danville, July 13th, he was defeated for the Democratic Congressional nomination for the Eighth district on the 41st ballot by Geo. G. Gilbert, of Shelby county, by a vote of 84 to 71.

The total bids for the \$200,000,000 bond issue amount in round numbers to \$1,365,000,000. No allotments will be made to banks or corporations, as individuals are preferred under the law, and the whole issue has been subscribed for in amounts of about \$5,000 or less. There can certainly be no complaint now, as people of small means have been given every show and preference.

THE 9th district Republican Convention met at Greenup Tuesday and perhaps by the time this meets the eye of the reader has made a nomination. Hon. Samuel J. Pugh has a practical walkover, having carried ten out of the thirteen counties, with contesting delegations in two counties, while his rival Cox carried only Mason, his home county. Bracken and Carter conventions Saturday split into two, each sending a set of delegates. The regular meeting in Bracken instructed for Pugh, and it is said that the County Chairman of Carter recognizes the Pugh delegation from that county.

GERMANY'S middlemossiness at Manila Bay is about the most contemptible piece of insolence displayed by any nation. That sort of business kept up will cause Emperor William's government sometime to get the dressing down it richly deserves. In attempting colonial and land-grabbing schemes in imitation of Great Britain and Russia Germany acts as awkwardly as the donkey in the Aesopian fable did in seeking for the favor of its master by fawning and rearing up on him in imitation of the master's pet dog, but received only blows for unappreciated roughness.

CONGRESSMAN GEO. M. DAVIDSON says he probably will not be a candidate for a renomination by the Republicans of the Eighth district.

THE fall of Santiago precipitates the question of its government, and the subject of Cuban independence becomes a perplexing one to the administration.

THE public school per capita is \$2.30 this year, an increase of 10 cents over last year. The teachers no doubt will welcome the increase, small as it is.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Bethel.

Mrs. Cone, of Mayville, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Dr. Letton.

Mrs. W. A. Sharp and Miss Susan Radliff spent Monday and Tuesday in Flemingsburg.

Mr. Stafford, of Kansas City, formerly of Rock Island, Illinois, accompanied Arthur McAllister home.

Mrs. Mill Radliff and little son Victor visited relatives and friends in Lexington and attended Chautauqua.

Mrs. J. Wood Smith, of Winchester, and Miss Mary Scott, of Denison, Texas, sister and niece of Mrs. L. M. Radliff, visited there last week.

The meeting at the M. E. Church, South, closed Sunday night. The Church was greatly revived, a good many conversions, and several additions by letter.

Preston.

Charles Reed spent Sunday at Camargo.

Will Williamson still continues very poorly.

Dock Thomas, of Ewington, was here Sunday.

Mrs. D. S. Nixon visited on Flat Creek Sunday.

James Horton went to Johnson Station Sunday.

Elmer Warnock, of Jeffersonville, was here Sunday.

G. R. Armstrong and wife are visiting in Nicholas Co. this week.

Mrs. John J. Thomas and Mrs. Martha Botts visited at Young's Springs several days last week.

Miss Malinda Gormley, of Richmond, Ky., was the pleasant guest of Miss Ethel Barnes several days the past week.

West End.

Dewey, infant son of Elias McQuitty, died recently.

J. E. Piersall, of Farmers, sent his brother, B. E. Piersall, a 20-lb. catfish last week.

Mrs. John Thomas and mother of Preston, are visiting Wm. Piersall and wife this week.

Wm. Piersall, Chris. Copher, R. Copher, Jessie Caudill, Mrs. Traver, Warner, Alice Lee and G. W. Robinson are all sick.

South Side, don't get too gay. We have been your protector, but unless you sign a treaty of peace immediately we'll bombard you next week.

Uncle Tom Robinson is the proud owner of "Old Mol," who has tested 30 acres of corn this season. She is 22 years old and as frisky as her 2-year-old colt, "B. Frank."

Craigs.

Mr. Roth, of Cincinnati, was here last week buying cattle.

Jack Toy, of near Wyoming, was the guest of Sam Shultz Sunday.

Born, Thursday last week, to Coleman Radliff and wife, a thirteen-pound son.

Jo Toy and wife, of Shafter, visited the latter's parents, John K. Jones and wife, Sunday.

Old Mrs. Lowrey is getting worse this warm weather. She can't possibly live over another week.

While Sam Shultz was taking honey from a beehive one day last week the bees got mad, came into the house and stung every one of the family badly.

Wm. Hatton, of Illinois, is here visiting his brother, Geo. Hatton. He left this country when a little boy, and this is his first visit to his Bath county home.

Wyoming.

Born, on Sunday morning, to Mrs. Wm. Vice, a son.

Mrs. Sorrell, of Flat Creek, visited at Clay Anderson's last week.

Mrs. Bum Sorrell is slowly declining, and the doctors think it will be long before she recovers.

W. S. Hopell and Roe Myers spent last week in the mountains on a trading expedition.

Misses Virginia Willroy, Etna Denton, May Newman and Rosa Johnson spent Wednesday with Miss Elan Estill.

Miss Sarah Jordan, of Rowan county; Ben May and wife, of Sapp, Ky.; Luther Davis and sister, Miss Anna, of Fleming county, visited Mrs. Abe Jones last week.

Those who attended the picnic at Collier's grove last Saturday report a good time. The rural youth was there with his rustic lassie and antiquated parasol. The band played "Ole Olson" while the rural lad looked askance at the rustic lassie, who smiled at his rural timidity. He in turn heaved an awful sigh at her rustic simplicity. "Who's sweetest?" "Ole on us." The band struck up "Stay at home, Tommy Don't go," while the rural lad with the running gear of a grasshopper strolled leisurely along on the off side of the rustic lassie at the proper distance of ten feet apart. Do, sol, mi, do. And it's funny when you feel that way; yet who knows but this same rustic lad with all his awkwardness may some day stumble in the Presidential chair?

Naylor's Branch. It seems that the wheel horse is getting in fashion.

John T. Lathram sold a two-year-old horse to Willie Williams for \$52.50.

Willie Williams commenced his school at Washington school-house July 11th.

Will E. Jones commenced his school at Naylor's school-house Monday, July 18th.

They have changed the prayer meeting at Naylor's school-house to every Wednesday night.

Sam Lathram and wife, of Upper Prickly Ash, visited J. T. Lathram Saturday night and Sunday.

John Spencer, of Franklin Co., and Charles Spencer, of Roe's Run, were here last week on business.

Hillsboro.

Elder Stevenson preached at the Christian Church Sunday.

Foster Freeman and wife occupy the house of W. R. Parker.

Rev. P. J. Ross began a series of meetings at Grange City Tuesday.

Melvin McGregor began a public school at Eden's Chapel Monday.

Mrs. Matt Vanlandingham, of Missouri, visited John Clark, Sr., Sunday.

J. H. Hawkins left Monday for Greenup to attend the Congressional convention.

Judge J. W. Crain attended the funeral of Rev. J. P. Hendrick at Flemingsburg Monday.

Miss Sallie Talbott, of Cynthia, visited Miss Sallie Denton and Mrs. Capt. Gray last week.

Laten McGregor and wife left last week for Mineral Springs, Indiana, for his health.

Mrs. James Boyd and son came up from Cincinnati last week and visited M. M. Davis and other relatives.

Mrs. Annie Emmons, of Owingsville, visited her father, E. D. Rankins, last week, returning home Sunday.

Moorefield.

Miss Jennie Branch is quite ill.

Several cases of flux in this vicinity.

Wm. Berry will commence building a new house this week.

Mrs. State Talbott is very low with a complication of diseases.

Bert Robertson, Fantley Stone and wife visited S. E. Stone Sunday.

Jas. Bromberg, Mrs. Harvey Vice and Elsie Booth are down with typhoid fever.

Robt. Armstrong and wife are visiting the latter's grandfather J. B. Durham and son Charles.

Mrs. Milton Thomas and daughter, of Illinois, are visiting Mrs. Mary Howe and other friends.

Mrs. Amanda Lambert lost her house by fire Thursday about noon. A defective fuse supposed to be the origin.

Ditzler Durham received a severe cut on the head by a ladder falling on him. Dr. Kash took four stitches in sewing up the wound.

Walter Talbott was sitting in the Lodge room one evening, with his arm resting in a window. The window sash fell, crushing his elbow and badly bruising his arm.

Dr. and Mrs. Kish visited her father, John J. Swetnam, Sunday. He is 84 years old and is suffering with heart trouble. He expressed himself as being ready whenever the summons comes.

Salt Lick.

Charlie Cook is sick.

Mrs. Kercheval is visiting her son in Ashland.

J. M. Goodpastor and family are visiting on Prickly Ash.

Corbett Gullett fell and broke his arm Saturday evening.

Miss Mamie Holcomb, of Grayson, visited Miss Lillie Pierce last week.

Bro. Walsh, Presiding Elder, held quarterly meeting at M. E. Church Sunday.

Bert Sowell has gone to spend a couple of weeks with his sister in Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. Andrew Cheap, of New Albany, Ind., is visiting her husband at this place.

Mrs. Dr. Robbins has returned, after several weeks' visit to relatives at Mayersville.

The social event of the season was a party given by Miss Lillian Hopkins in honor of Miss Catherine Ruch, of Winchester. The guests from a distance were Miss Myhner of Mt. Sterling, Miss Thornton of Grayson. Dancing, music and refreshments were the amusements of the evening.

[From Another Correspondent.]

E. C. McMillen, of Huntington, was in town Wednesday.

Mrs. Maggie Kercheval left Monday for a visit to her son in Ashland.

The protracted meeting at the Christian Church closed Saturday night.

The quarterly meeting at the M. E. Church will begin Saturday night.

Miss Mary Austin, of Paris, returned to her home Monday, after a pleasant visit of two weeks with her cousin, Mrs. W. A. Whitcomb.

The first kiln of the Salt Lick Brick & Tile Factory was fired on Wednesday last. The prospects are good for a nice lot of brick and tiling in this first kiln burnt.

Corbett, little son of Sherman Gullett, had the misfortune to fall out of a buggy Saturday morning and break his arm just below the wrist. The physicians set the fracture, and he is resting easily.

Moore's Ferry. Thomas Estill, of Fleming Co., visited John Otis Sunday.

Elder T. W. Crouch, of Olympia, will preach at Hendrick's Saturday night, and Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

William Staton and wife (nee Effie Flood) moved in with the latter's father, D. C. Flood, to keep house for him.

J. W. Reeves and family, of Salt Lick, visited his father, Isaac C. Reeves, of Fleming county, Saturday and Sunday.

The Sunday school at Hendrick's is progressing nicely. There were about sixty present Sunday and the little ones sing so nicely. Everybody is cordially invited to attend and help to make the school a success.

Stepstone.

J. M. Steele and wife, of Olympia, are visiting relatives here.

S. P. Steele was very ill the first of last week, but is greatly improved.

Mrs. W. R. Carl and children, of Lexington, visited Mrs. J. R. Conner last week.

J. R. Shront, wife and daughter, Miss Lena, returned Sunday from a visit in Bath county.

Mrs. Kate V. Evans, of Farmers, and R. T. Maxey, of Lexington, were visiting at H. L. Maxey's the past week.

Protracted meeting will begin at Corinth next Monday night, July 25th. It will be conducted by Elder Buckner, of Washington, Ky., and the pastor, Elder M. A. Hart.

Our band boys have improved their band by the addition of two clarinets—a lead and an alto. This improvement has been anticipated ever since the band was organized, but for reasons best known to themselves it was not made until recently. I hope "Wyoming" will not for a moment think it was because he advised it, for it was not. His was not accepted as friendly advice. The boys don't know who he is, but they entertain an idea that a friend would have advised them privately and not through a newspaper that has as large circulation as THE OUTLOOK. Nevertheless if the act was committed in a heat or passion they may grant him pardon, but they have not said so.

Sharpsburg.

John Crockett was in Owingsville on Saturday.

Mrs. Anna Gossett visited in Mt. Sterling on Friday.

Rev. R. F. Caldwell died Tuesday morning, aged 87 years.

Judge James McCue and T. R. Hill were in Owingsville on Saturday.

Master Howard Triplett is the guest of relatives in Lexington this week.

R. L. Sharp, C. H. Radliff and A. H. Lane were in Cincinnati last week.

Mrs. James Matthews spent last week with relatives near Moorefield.

Our esteemed friend Jas. Stone, of Owingsville, was here on Wednesday.

Miss Bessie Hunt, of Paris, is the guest of A. J. Hunt and family this week.

Misses Lena Howard and Lizzie Triplett were in Mt. Sterling shopping on Friday.

Mrs. Mike Kenny, of Mt. Sterling, is a pleasant visitor at the home of John Peters.

Messrs. C. H. Browning and W. H. Radliff were visitors at Mt. Sterling Tuesday.

Mrs. Dick Walters, who has been very ill with typhoid pneumonia, is now convalescent.

"Uncle" Jim Conner, of Owingsville, was a visitor here on Saturday. Come again, "Uncle" Jim.

Mrs. R. O. Richart was the guest of Mrs. W. R. Nunnally and other relatives in Mt. Sterling last week.

Tom Hargis, of Lexington, was here on Wednesday looking for some nice horses, but made no purchases.

Major Geo. Hampton, of Moorefield, passed up on Sunday to attend Court at Mt. Sterling on Monday.

A. G. Spratt sold 12 boxes of tobacco at Louisville last week at an average of \$10 per hundred at home.

J. D. Noel, of Mt. Sterling, who is buying tobacco for Liggett & Myers, was here on Wednesday prospecting.

Mrs. C. P. and Miss Rosa Dee Allen went to Mt. Sterling on Friday. The latter will make a visit of several days with relatives there.

Harry McCue left on Monday to join the band of the 4th Ky. at Lexington. This is three sons Judge McCue now has in the service.

James McCue, James M. Brown and S. T. Howard are the delegates from here to the Republican convention held at Greenup on Tuesday, 19th inst.

Sam Teal, who is working in the shop of J. F. Heath near town, was taken very ill on last Thursday with hemorrhage of the lungs and has been in a very critical condition for some days.